and let 'er go.

then looked up. Otis was crumpled on the floor and I called the police."

When the police reached the inn Dut

she died, however, Mrs. Dutton recovered consciousness for a few moment and told the police she had left another

"Otis killed me—three cops up to night and nothing said. I called you

The police learned that just before o'clock Sunday morning a man and a woman called at the inn, but were not

admitted. Later, neighbors told the po-lice, they heard Mr. and Mrs. Dutto

quarrelling. So far the efforts of the

Blaze at Chauncey.

This danger was averted, however, additional firemen were called Dobbs Ferry and Ardsley.

utmost effort during the week

terday were led by the telephone service

ivision, with \$1,500,000, and the city

DANIELS TO SPEAK HERE.

Brazilian and Argentine Naval

Officers Will Be Guests.

STAMP GOAL \$25,000,000.

IS LAID TO SPIES

-Rose knows all-Mrs. Dutton-Gus

Aunt Rose-God have mercy on us

an envelope upon which was

an almost unintelligible scrawl

MORE FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN TO ASK RAISE

Nine Thousand Unaffected by Recent Increase Draw Up Petition.

ASK \$300 A YEAR MORE

Commissioners Enright and Drennan Say They Have Saved Necessary Funds.

3,000 first grade fremen, whose salaries their conditions are such that they must were left at the pre-war figure of \$1,500 immediately undergo a vigorous treatwhen the Board of Estimate granted in- ment for pneumonia. creases of \$150 yearly to men of the creases of \$150 yearly to men of the lower grades in both departments last will do so until every possible danger of month, are planning to ask a \$300 per the disease spreading has been elimisonum boost for themselves when the nated." board reconvenes in the fall.

Committees representing the Patrol men's Benevolent Association and the SERGT. M'LAUGHLIN Uniformed Firemen's Association have conferred with Commissioner Enright Commissioner Drennan and Fire, Chief Kenlon, and with their approval are drafting petitions.

The patrolmen will call the Board o Estimate's attention to the fact that with all their valuable police experience almost all of them might at any time step into jobs outside the department which would pay them much better than the city does

60 Per Cent. Rise in Living Cost In its present incomplete form their

petition quotes the statistics presented by the State Department of Labor last May, which shows a 60 per cent, rise in the cost of living since 1915, and says that wages in the industries have kept pace. It refers to the distribution among the force of dollar apiece tickets for the police meet at Sheepshead Bay as an extra drain and points out that economy in the matter of clothing is made impossible by the departmental regulations.

Assuming that the board is well aware of the higher living cost, the first grade firemen intend to lay especial stress on the danger that the Fire Department will be disrupted by the withdrawal of its highest class men. First graders, the board will be shown, are resigning at the rate of one a day and surrendering all pension claims for the better living class of the society will be sorry to the industry affords.

Civilian material to build up the department is scant, and the firemen's petition will present for what it is worth extra drain and points out that economy in the matter of clothing is made im-possible by the departmental regulations.

Civilian material to build up the de-partment is scant, and the firemen's pe-tition will present for what it is worth in the way of a hint the fact that re-cently eighty-five out of each hundred applicants have been rejected.

Seek Permanent Relief.

It is no temporary relief the first They want the \$1.800 scale put into the budget for 1919 and made a fixture. In addition they will request that they be sllowed extra back pay from July 1 at the rate of \$150 per annum.

Modaughlin that as I came along the the remarks you complain of "I maddition they will request that they be sallowed extra back pay from July 1 at the rate of \$150 per annum.

Killed After Making Great Flat.

Board of Estimate when the men of the lower grades won their victory, will appear for the first graders next month.

The patrolmen and firemen expect the board of Estimate will consider (avorably the petition already before it for a salary increase of \$150 a year to take effect immediately," Mr. O'Reilly sald yesterday. "This was held up by the board on the plea the money was not available, and members of the board willingly grant the increases.

The Police and Fire Commissioners both state they have the money saved to enable the board to act before the pregular budget.

"The conditions confronting the two." The bravery, spirit and conduct of "The bravery, spirit and co

meantime the city of New York is confronted by a real peril in the lack of trained patrolmen and firemen in time of

ARREST IS NO TREAT FOR HER. of our so

English Militant, Held on Birth

Market Court yesterday, held Miss Kitty
Marion, an English militant suffragette,
who told him she was accustomed to our men marched past us. The men

the society, assisted by William Stern, warrant officer of the Jefferson Market Court, arrested Miss Marion at the office

\$5,000 bail, alleging Miss Martor isiness manager for Mrs. Margaret

MALLON JOINS BANKERS TRUST been in a motor boat which was wrecked 28, 412 West Fifty-first street

Added to Big Institution's Staff.

for twelve years and for five years he was associated with Erman J. Ridgway in editing the group of five Butterick magazines and as secretary and treasurer of the Ridgway Company, which publishes Everybody's Magazine and Adsunday and the party spent the day at senture. He has been State publicity the Interstate Park up the Hudson. the Ridgway centure. He has been State publicity director for the National War Savings They started on the return trip in the Committee for New Jersey and editor of evening and went aground in the dark-"War-Thrift," which is published in ness. Their calls for help were heard Newark twice a month to help along the by passing craft and reported to Mallon is president of the Am-

herst Alumni Association of New York nd of the Sun Alumni Association, and Upper Mountain avenue. Montclair, N. J.

SHOOTS 3; HELD ON SUSPICION. were lowered by the police and the trans- and will add about \$2,000,000 to the company's pay roll. The advance ag-

Which a Detective Was Killed. out ball for a hearing to-morrow when arraigned before Magistrate Ten Eyek in the Yorkville court yesterday, on sus-

REAL SPANISH KIND DR. WEISS DENIES Dr. Copeland Blames Gulf

Stream for Epidemic. The Gulf stream and not Spanish in-fluenza is responsible for the large amount of iliness among passengers ar-riving at Atlantic ports aboard steam-ships from Europe, is the opinion of Dr. Royal S. Copeland. Health Commis-

"Researches made by experts in the department." Dr. Copeland said last night, "Indicate that in very few cases symptoms of Spanish influenza are found, and these in very mild form. Of eleven cases arriving on one steamship a week ago we have found that the patients are stricken with pneumonia and bronchial trouble and no indication of the germs attributed to Spanish in-

fluenza has been located "We believe that owing to the pr exigencies due to submarine warfare passengers coming from the other side contract heavy colds and later pneu-monia as the result of passing through the semi-arctic waters of the north, and Six thousand first grade patrolmen of tration and stomach disorders when they the New York Police Department and come through the Gulf stream further

"Our nurses and physicians are mak

MADE GREAT FIGHT

Major Coulter Says Brave New Yorker's Killing Was Due to Boche Barbarity.

German airmen bombed the Red Cros dressing station where Sergeant William B. McLaughlin of Company I. 165th Infantry, was lying with other American wounded just prior to his death, according to a letter received here yesterday from Major Ernest K. Coulter of the Quartermaster Reserve Corps. Major Coulter formerly was superintendent of the Children's Society and Sergeant Methods and drinking a pint of wine Laughlin, before entering the service, and drinking a pint of wine made unpatriotic remarks. Fearing a Laughlin, before entering the service, and the first it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that other husband and then took poison, other hand Mr. Palmer considers that other husband and then took poison, other hand Mr. Palmer considers that was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that other husband and then took poison, other hand Mr. Palmer considers that was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that from the American market. On the other husband and then took poison, other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that other husband and then took poison, other hand Mr. Palmer considers that other husband and then took poison, other hand Mr. Palmer considers that other husband and then took poison, other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton other hand Mr. Palmer considers that it was thought Mrs. Dutton Mrs. Palmer considers that it

sion of the Supreme Country and the sorry to Eighty-first street.

"All of the society will be sorry to hear of the death of our brave officer. Sergeant William B. McLaughlin, of whom we were all so fond," wrote Major man" and do you not run a roadhouse!"

"No. He sent me a check to dispute bill."

"Are you not known as the Englishman" and do you not run a roadhouse!"

"No. I was born in San Francisco." Coulter in his letter, which was received by Thomas F. Moore, the present acting and I run a hotel."

Superintendent. "But they will be proud "Were you forme of him when they learn that he made the supreme sacrifice at the front. Just a few days ago I sent word to Sergeant McLaughlin that as I came along the

Joseph J. O'Reilly, who represented the policemen and firemen before the Board of Estimate when the men of the few hours before after he had made a

never been anything like it. They go ride,

15 SAVED FROM BOAT WRECK. Rescued From Oyster Reef After

All Night Exposure. Fifteen men and women were grad

for not one has ever complained

Former City Editor of "The Sun" the upper bay Sunday night. They were wounds in the neck and back. The alrescued by the crew of a police patrol leged slashing took place at Forty-s boat. One of the party, Miss May Wilson, 18, of 13 Belmont avenue, The ember of the staff of the Bankers been landed at the Battery and was attended by a physician from the Broad Mr. Mallon was city editor of The Sun Street Hospital. All are suffering from the cold during the night, as they were knife in his hand. clad in the lightest of summer clothing. The motor boat, which was owned by Frederick Meyers of 287 1/2 Church street, a hearing to-day.

by passing craft and reported to Lieut Lobert of Harbor A precinct. He sent a relief expedition in command of Sergeant Byrne. Oyster Reef is in shallow water, about a quarter of a mile south of Bedioe's Island, and the rescuing police boat was unable to reach the stranded motor boat. Small boats

MEN OF WEIGHT TO RACE.

Big Bill Edwards and Mark Eisner

piction of homicide. Annabile was argued and an antipole and studied and an antipole and antipole antipole and antipole antipole antipole and antipole and antipole ant

DISLOYALTY CHARGE

Says He Was Drunk if He Voiced Alleged Seditious Sentiments.

JURY GETS CASE TO-DAY PHONOGRAPH DISKS TOO has been their only return.

Half concealed by the scaffolding which seems to have fastened itself firmly into the architectural scheme, but nevertheless indubitably back at the old Prosecutor Asserts Intoxication Defence Would Defeat

Espionage Law.

Dr. George C. Weiss of Mount Vernor ne of the best known physicians in Hutcheson will give his charge and the

are will go to the jury to-day. The defence entered by Dr. Weins as the Villa California, an inn in Yonkers the Dual Monarchy. avenue between Yonkers and Mount Vernon, he was drunk. He had no became their duty under the law for recollection of baving made them, he

James S. Johnson, Assistant United States Attorney, said in summing up the Government's case that if the jury accepts drunkeness as an excuse for disloyal remarks the purpose of the espionage law will be defeated. He said Dr. Weiss had too much sense when sober to express his real feelings.

Hotel Keeper Chief Witness.

race tracks." Was Dr. Weiss drunk when he made

erty bonds, subscribed for the Red Cross fund, kept the American flag flying outme and took part in patriotic

GAFFNEY CAUSES A KNIFING. Argument Over Case Leads t

Quarrel and Arrest.

Gaffrey case yesterday with a man who dard is an American, but is now living tescribed himself as John S. Galvin, 45s at Meran, Austria, and can't get away West Fifty-fourth street, John Murray, if he man for the control of the con After an argument over the Vincent ually recovering yesterday after having West Fifty-fourth street, John Murray, if he wants to. ond street and the North River, and De-tectives Tierney and Boyle, who chanced to be standing near by, made a short affidavit in which they charged that the arrested Galvin after they saw him run-

Burleson Approves 10 Per Cent.

Announcement was made yesterday at telegraph and telephone lines, had approved the 10 per cent. increase in wages of all employees. The increase applies to 47,000 workers

gregates 10 per cent, to all employee except messengers and others workin commissions, and those on salary re-ceiving more than \$3,000 a year. While negotiations for the increase yesterday by James A. Flaherty, Superer conducted by a committee of the secently formed Association of Western conducted by a committee of the preme Knight, Knights of Columbus, said:

GERMAN OPERAS GO INTO ALIEN BASKET Everybody's Going to Have

Plays, Books, Songs and All Taken Over by A. Mitchell Palmer.

Royalties on Works of Genius Will Be "Gesunk" in Liberty Bonds.

Berlin probably will discover a crimral plot to chest the world of the ripest Westchester county, was tried in the fruits of German thought and invention hands where there are none, hook up the Federal District Court before Judge J. in the activities of A. Mitchell Palmer. . Hutcheson and a jury yesterday Allen Property Custodian, who has becharged with violating the espionage act gun an investigation into the wide field by making seditious statements. Judge of enemy owned literature, music and patented ideas. He announced yesterday that he had taken over a large number of operas, operatias, books witness for himself was that if he plays and songs which are the brain made the remarks attributed to him in children of Germans and subjects of

enemy aliens to file declarations of the property owned by them in the United States many of them did not understand erary and other artistic property. At all events a number of them forgot, and now Mr. Palmer is reminding them. The royalties which he collects will back up our fighting men in the form of Liberty bonds. Thus does the American Dutton conducted at 4795 Boulevard, police Commissioner Enright, in explaining the damage wrought the deplaining the damage wrought the damage wrou said Dr. Weiss had too much sense when sober to express his real feelings, but that when in his cups his tongue wagged freely and disloyally.

The royalties which he collects will back up our fighting men in the form of Liberty bonds. Thus does the American nation, with no soul above seedings. nation, with no soul above sordid com-merce, replenish its war chest from every source, even from the bottom of a found a letter apparently written by

Mr. Palmer believes that when it

Dr. Weiss was charged with saying:

Of course the going will not be good

The Germans will win this war. I am
a Hun and I don't give a damn who
knows it. The Dutch is in me and it's
coming out. If they take my son I will

The principal witness for the Govern
The principal witness for the going will not be good

The German make the going will not be good

Who a letter apparentiv written by

Mrs. Dutton. The letter started a fresh of the department to search for a mysterious man and woman and tofore been content to revamp for American consumption the musical and dramatic compositions of Vienna and Colla pointed a gun at my head and told me told me

Here Are the Masterpleces.

Included in the list which Mr. Palmer operas which have enjoyed a long vogue operas which have enjoyed a long vogue in this country. Among them are 'Her Soldier Boy," "Alone at Last," 'The Star Gazers, "Gypey Love," 'The Dol-lar Princess," 'Pom Pom," 'The Gay Hussars," "Sari," 'Little Boy Blue, 'The Chocolate Soldier," 'Miss Spring-time" and 'The Riviera Girl." Among the lays on his list is "The Concert." of Suzanne.

St. Louis, Milwaukee and Irving place will look upon Mr. Palmer as a Philis-tine determined to take all the uplife out of the American stage. Lottchen's "Guburtstag," for instance, may not be put upon the boards except upon the grim condition that the author's royalties be gesunk in Liberty bonds. So also of "Das Kuckuck's Et," "Das Buch Elner Frau," "Der Hellige Rat," "Das Badende Madchen" (cousin German to September Morn), "Die Schwebende Jungfrau," "Die Spanische Fliege" (a

Into the same discard go "Das Ratsel Weth," which the long haired boys of Milwaukee and Williamsburg described two years ago as the most sprightly thing in problem plants discounted the problem of the

"The bravery, spirit and conduct of day he had a couple of drinks at his our men here is magnificent. There has home and then went for an automobile selections (Table 1). our men here is magnificent. There has never been anything like it. They go ride, making stops at inns on City Island "Magic Flute." These, whose authors out to kill or be killed with a smile on their lips and a song in their hearts.

Folks at Home Should Be Proud.

The following day. Sunday, he rethe through the vocal chords of living the plant, but Arthur Wailong are dust, would have been exempt to save that the tinkers have been at them and expressed them through the vocal chords of living the plant, but Arthur Waileas inside the plant, but Arthur Waiint to kill or be killed with a smile on their lips and a song in their hearts.

At each stop he drank cocktails or whiskey straight, he said.

The following day. Sunday, he repeated the round of resorts, he said, and frank himself into a condition where his mind became blank. He had no record country and fight with very little trainlection of visiting the Villa California.

"As I stood in front of a dressing station the other night, it having been established in a shell racked house and stable, the front yard was flied with our wounded while fresh regiments of our wounded while fresh regiments of and other witnesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they our wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they wounded while fresh regiments of the winesses tell of remarks they was fleed them and expressed them through the vocal chords of living despited them and expressed them through the vocal chords of living despited them and expressed them through the vocal chords of living despited them and expressed them through the vocal chords of living despited them and expressed them through the vocal chords of living despited them t

and other witnesses tell of remarks they butterny and Alda say you made at the Villa California are they in the plant in school books Mr. Paimer has found in school books Mr. Paimer has found in the plant they indicative of your feelings toward a fertile field. Latin scholars who have this Government?" saked Mr. Gilbert, been withing to The Sun their views got safely out of the main building better the plant that the plant when the explosion occurred. They all the plant the plant which the plant when the explosion occurred. They all the plant the plant the plant the plant which the plant when the explosion occurred. They all the plant the who told him she was accustomed to our men marched as the marched.

"Our men know what they are fight-seminating birth control literature. She waived examination.

The complaint was made by officers of the Society for the Prevention of Vice.

F. Pratt and C. J. Bamberger, agents of the society, assisted by William Stern.

The men marched as the will california are the villa California are the Literature of the Empire" is in the same pered in their efforts to keep the fire boat with Arnold's "Commercial Geraway from several huge tanks of chemman," and that Mrs. K. C. H. Dreschel's leals and acid buried near the plant. "Grimm's Vel Sieven Reisen Simbad's" is in the same class with Josepha Schra-kamps "German Readings." Other works are the German juvenile book, "Max and Morits": Prof. Max Walker's "Beginner's German," "The In-fluence of the Bible on Civilization" and

Shoe Workers Say Rosenwassers Will Not Fire Strike Breakers. Instead of the expected compromise them on their routes loaded down with an apparent deadlock developed yester-day at a mass meeting in Long Island

Frederic W. Allen, War Savings Dining east on Forty-second street with a day at a mass meeting in Long Island | Frederic W. Allen, War Savings Di-knife in his hand. | City attended by 2,000 striking em-In the West Side court yesterday Mag-ployees of Rosenwasser Broz, who are to business men of the city yesterday to istrate Harris held Galvin in \$1,000 for manufacturing gas mask bags, shoes aid the campaign to the utmost and aviators coats for the Government, committee asks the trades represent Max Sugarman, representing the line Pioneer Division of the War Sugarman, representing the line Pioneer Division of the War Sugarman, representing the line Pioneer Division of the War Sugarman, representing the line Pioneer Division of the War Sugarman, representing the line Pioneer Division of the War Sugarman and Pioneer Division of the War Su 10 of the United Shoe Workers of America, said the Rosenwassers had re-Raise for W. U. Employees. ployed or to take on the old hands except as vacancies might occur. He in-tends, he said, to make a report to that the Western Union Telegraph Company effect to Government representatives general offices here that Posimaster- it was said at the Rosenwasser fac-General Burleson, now in control of all tory that plenty of labor had been found available and that army work was not

PERSHING THANKS K. OF C. Grateful Not Only for Message, but for Work in France.

A cable from Gen. Pershing received be the principal speaker at the dinner

HOORAY! CITY HALL APPEAL TO EXEMPT TOWER GETS CLOCK POLICE TO BE MADE Good Time Soon.

The tower on City Hall held a sur-prise yesterday for all those creatures of habit who have not learned to pass Luncheon Given in it without an upward glance.. though

Bankers Club.

stand, four friendly faces that New York has missed and mourned these many months smiled north and south and east and west a promise of renewed good offices. The big town once more had a Field Days Meets With West, east and north the faces were · Liberal Response. rithout hands, and to the south the time tood at 9:20 all day, but it was mani-

fest that Mayor Hylan was almost read An appeal to exempt New York policeto favor his fellow citizens with the hour All that now remains is to hitch o nen from the provisions of the selective works, make connections with the old for army service is to be made to Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. SEEK STRANGE PAIR This step was decided upon at a uncheon given yemerday by the New

York Police Association at the Bankers Club, 120 Broidway. Mark Eisner, Col-lector of Internal Revenue, declared his IN INN KILLINGS belief that it was not necessary to ask congress to exempt the pelice, but that if New York could convince the War Department authorities that such action Letter Causes Police to Change Theory of Murder and Suicide. Police Commissioner Enright, in ex-

North Bergen, N. J. was cleared yes-terday when the North Bergen police they should be exempted. Although He found a letter apparently written by for regular police work, I have detailed 700 members of the department to found a letter apparently written by

Every man taken from the police department and turned into a soldier represents a dead loss to us. It is impossible for us to replace such men and recruiting for the department has been stopped for the time being. In New "Otts pointed a gun at my head and told me to drink this stuff he handed to me." the letter said. "I ran out of the room and he shot at me. I got down York, as nowhere else, the police uniform has come to be respected by all classes of law abiding citizens."

Palma, winner of Ralph De stairs and heard some more shots and Sheepshead Bay Sweepstakes at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway last Saturday, will attempt to smash his own ten mile record into smithereens during ton was dead and his wife unconscious. She was taken to the North Hudeon Hospital and died there later. Before lice field days, to be held there Augus Police Commissioner grammes are designed to draw con tions from patriotic New Yorkers who are willing to aid in raising a \$500,000 fund to be devoted to the uniforms and equipment for the new

olice reserves. The men are to take the place of New York policemen called to the colors and officials of the department feel that, having volunteered their services to the city, it is little enough for their fellow citizens to contribute to buy uniforms

for them. In addition to De Palma's effort to smash his own ten mile record he will compete in his big racing car with an army aviator from the Mineola field. The biplane will circle the Speedway at a low level and endeavor to outstrip the flying motor car beneath. Besides this Resta, in his Resta special, and Harry Harkness, in a new racing car, have promised to be on hand to help make both days' programmes successful.

Drive for \$500,000 Fund.

Bomb the Probable Cause of The drive for the \$500,000 police uni-Discovery that an external explosion caused a fire which destroyed part of the plant of the Strausser Chemical Company at Changer of the Strausser Chemical the plant of the Strausser Chemical Comchants Association: R. A. C. Smith,
pany at Chauncey, a town near Dobbs
Ferry, N. V. led Federal agents investigating the blaze last night to believe
German sples had placed a fire bomb
Robert Grier Cooke, Cleveland H. Dodge
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After settling in this country. Von
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that all of the 500,000 tickets printed arrested he lived at 545 West 164th Job E. Hedges declared his belief that Fra

emption about

William Fellowes Morgan promised examination. The physicians state that that he would circularize each of the Rintelen is in a highly nervous condition.

5,000 concerns in the Merchanis Asso. He will be reexamined if his condition. ciation and urge them to subscribe for improves. In the mean tickets. Bernard Gimbel, Jefferson De-mott Thompson, E. E. Olcott and William C. Breed all expressed ullingness to urge their business associates to buy tickets for their employees and permit them to attend the field days. In order make the plan effective the heads of usiness concerns should be appealed to, they said.

May Escape War Tax.

Collector Eisner said regarding the New York salesmen will endeavor to sell \$25,000,000 worth of War Savings mposition of a 10 per cent, war tax and Thrift stamps in New York city in clause in the regulations had been found the week beginning Thursday. The week has been set aside by the War Savings which could be so construed that the tickets might be exempted. He could not guarantee this, but thought that α Committee as "Salesmen's Week." every business house having salesmen favorable decision might be obtained before next Saturday. Slips were circulated among the luncheon guests and those present signed pledges to take

ickets in large numbers. There was a liberal response along Broadway last night to appeals to buy tickets for the field days made by Col committee asks the trades represented in the Pioneer Division of the War Savings Committee to underwrite the greatest D. Wilson of the Tenth Regiment Police Reserves and a detachment of his TROLLEY "EXCITER" command. The party started from Co-tumbus Circle at 8.30 o'clock, Coi. Wil-son, his staff, a corps of speakers and the regimental band of sixty pieces being possible amount of stamps," Mr. Allen's appeal said, "and pledge themselves and their respective organizations to the Subscriptions by the trades for the automobile trucks loaned by the New York Edison Company. week's drive passed the \$10,000,000 mark yesterday. New subscriptions yes

the policemen's hands in return for the

BISMARCK'S EXILED PROTEGE INTERNED

Step Is Decided Upon at a Dr. von Strench Planned In vasion of Canada With 100,000 Reservists.

ENRIGHT TELLS OF DRAFT LOYAL THOUGH SPURNED

Campaign to Sell Tickets for Physicians Find Rintelen, Spy and Bomb Master, Is Only Highly Nervous.

Strench, a Prussian who came to Amerdraft law in order that the department | ica a voluntary exile when Bismarck may not lose sorely needed officers taken | was forced out of power but whose bitter memories of the fall of the Iron Chancellor did not restrain him from offering his services to the fatherland when war began in 1914, was recommended for internment yesterday by Rufus W. Sprague, Jr., chief of the Enemy Allen Bureau.

No young German in official life had brighter prospects than had you Strench in the 80s. He was Bismarck's protege and the German Foreign Office sent him was at once agreed that the appeal suggested by Mr. Elsner be made to Washinterior. He conceived the idea of a railroad from that metropolis to the

He had been promised the rank of Captain in the army, but the Foreign Office did not keep the promise of the preceding regime.

Never Returned to Germany. When Bismarck was retired von Strench was in London trying to raise apital for the Togoland railroad. When heard that Heligoland had been given

up by England in exchange for German colonial territory he dropped the nego-tiations in the opinion that Germany had ahandoned a colonial policy. He came to this country and never returned to Germany. Except for a series of applications for reinstatement in the army which were never answered. he appears to have accepted his port complainingly with the German spirit

When war came von Strench, who was engaged in the practice of medi-cine, looked around to see what he could do for his country. He corresponded with you Papen and others of the choice group of intriguers who represented German interests in this country. He had a visionary scheme for an invasio of Canada with 100,000 German reserv ists who were to be mobilized near Buffalo Letters relating to these matters were found when he was arreste Columbus Circle restaurant an in a Columbus Circle restaurant and they led to the recommendation for his

Von Strench was born in Wittenberg Luther's town, in 1857. His father wa a wealthy retired merchant. He wa educated in the local gymnasium and it the University of Halle. He entered the German army in 1878. He rose to be lieutenant. Appendicitis forced him from

Only Reward a Prussian "Von." In 1886 he received \$100,000 from his father and with that, many father and with that, many father and the patronage of Bismarck he entered the German civil service with a career of promise before him. He went to Togoland twice, each trip taking a stabilishment to the railroad station of Hempstead, L. I. Both officers were his name with the killed in an airplane accident at the fell last week. the Bankers Club. Included own story, that represents the sole restry guests were William ward given to him for the work he did ward given to him for the work he did ward given to him for the work he did officers and cadets from the flying fields.

After settling in this country. You shout Minacle and Living fields

Deputy Commissioned Wallis told of what had been done to make the field day programmes successful. He believed that all of the 500,000 tlebels of the field for naturalization as a climate and attended Georgetown University and the Bultimore Medical College. In all of his kenty-eight years in the United States Von Strench never appeted for naturalization as a climate and the field of the field

Frank Rintelen, the German agent the thing to do was to get as many persons as possible to sell tickets for the coming field days. He thought booths in railroad stations and other public places should prove their usefulness. He also believed, he said, that the Government should exempt policemen from the draft. should exempt policemen from the draft, cause of ill health, is not a victim of He added that he was ready to do what tuberculoris, it was reported by Dr. he could to assist in bringing such ex- David B. Gershenfeld and Dr. Edward Gluckman yesterday after a preliminar In the meantime he will b

RUSSELLITES TO TESTIFY.

In order Brought From Atlanta Prison in Trial of Wm. F. Hudgings.

Van Amburgh, two of the seven followers of the late "Pastor" Russell, who were sentenced to twenty years imprisonment each after conviction of violating the explonage act, arrived in Beauty of the sentenced to twenty water supply under war conditions.

The nower transfer of the section of t onment each after conviction of violating the explorage act, arrived in Brooklyn yesterday to take the witness stand for their colleague William F. Hudgings under indictment for perfury.

The prisoners got a warm welcome at the Federal Building by ardent Russell- of a tax that so clearly appears to be test by the proposed to the pro ites. Each has gained ten pounds in the unconstitutional. I earnest is not at Atlanta penitentiary. Hudgings is said no tax be laid directly or indiffer to have committed perjury at the trial upon municipal bonds." o have committed perjury at the trial f the seven men. He will be taken before Judge Chatfield to-day and it will

TIES UP A CAR LINE

oaded into two pairol wagons and two North Shore Head Blames Low Fares for Plight.

The campaigners moved south along. Traffic on the lines of the New York The campaigners moved south along Broadway and the ticket sellers invaded cabarets, restaurants and hotels as far south as Thirty-fourth street.

Many tickets were disposed of yesterday by traffic policemen stationed on Fifth ayenue and other thoroughfares. In innumerable instances women stopped their automobiles to press money into evening. Into evening Public Service Commission has

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is to pasteboards.

be the principal speaker at the dinner to be given the officers of the Brazilian SAYS HE'S GEN. LEE'S NEPHEW. That we could keep our line in better battleship Sao Paulo and the Argentine
battleship Rivadavia in the Waldorf Man Arrested on Petty Charge
to-morrow evening. The dinner is to be
given by the Mayor's Committee on

Dismissed When He Tells Story.

Shape, said George A. Stanley, the company president. We have suffered the
sort of mishap which we feared would
happen. If we had the available funds

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Fair to-day and o-morrow; not much change in temerature; gentle and variable winds. For New Jersey, fair in-day and to-morrow, diminiahing easterly winds.
For northern New Englant, fair to-da, and to-merrow, warmer in interior; genile variable winds.
For southern New England, fair in-da, and to-merrow; not much change in temperature; light and variable winds.
For western New York, fair to-day and somewhat warmer, fair to-morrow.

washington. Aug. 12.—The area of bigh pressure which overspread New England and the St. Lawrence Valley Sunea, has diminished slightly in intensity has still is the controlling factor of the weather in northeastern districts. Fras. sure is still low in the Southwest and quite generally throughout the Rock Mountain region, although no definite and control of the last twenty-four hours has been confined to the routh Atlantic and say confined to the routh Atlantic and say could state. Florida and the southern Appalachian region.

Temperature has fallen somewhat the South and has risen slightly in the northern districts cast of the Musicipp Showery weather is probable in Florida South Carolina, Georgia and the cast Gill States during the next twenty-forecast district will be fair.

Temperature will rise alowly in northern forecast district will be fair.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS ind-velocity

The temperature 9 A. W 64 73 2 M 70 73 3 P. M 71 81

Observations yesterday at United Stars
Weather Bureau stations showing almo
pheric conditions in the various cities:
Temperature Veloc
High Low Wind, ity Rain Wichel 84 65 80 87 64 82 64 88 14 74 MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Standard Time.

Sandy Hock, 12:59 A.M. Gov. Island, 1:38 A.M. Hell Gate ... 3:14 A.M. Note-The foregoing table has been to conform to new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

HIGH WATER THIS DAY

LOW WATER THIS DAY

Sandy Hook & 49 A M Gov Island Hell Gate ... 8:57 A M

Pan-American Scalety of the United States, Lawyers Club, 1 P. M. PLANES DROP ROSES ON FLIERS' COFFINS

Military Honors for Airmen

Luncason to Gen. Ismael Montes

Killed at Hazelhurst. With their motors humming a reques from a height of 1,000 feet aix aviating from Hazelhurst field flew their militarbiplanes as an escort yesterday for the In 1886 he received this army record bodies of Lieut Raison father and with that, his army record bodies of Lieut Raison father and the patronage of Bismarck he enlarged the German civil service with a Gedeon of Titusville, Pa. as the function of the control of

> procession started and again as it sp proached the railroad station, the air of lopse roses were dropped on the co.
>
> See Several of the fliers made directlits with the flowers. The flowers were gathered from the country estates persons living near the aviation fields. Taps were sounded as the train text the bodies moved away from Hempstead station

AGAINST MUNICIPAL TAXATION.

Comptroller Craig Sava It Would Tax This City's Government. Entering a vigorous protest against

the proposed taxation of municipal se

urities by the Federal Gove Comptroller Craig in a telegram to can enember of the Ways and Means Com mittee of the House yesterday aleattention to the fact that New York ead aided the Government in the prosecution of the war in every possible was "A tax direct or indirect upon munic pal bonds is in effect a tax upon the government of the city of New York s a tax upon public schools, hospitals

be decided then whether the trial shall 50 MITCHEL MEMORIAL IDEAS.

Special Committee Appointed to Sift the Suggestions.

The committee which has charge the selection of a suitable form memorial to Major John Purroy met yesterday and spent teveral in a discussion of various plant had been submitted After the committee had give consideration to more than his gestions of different forms and memorial to Major Mitchel man-Robert Adamson, its chargest pointed a special committee of five study all suggestions carefu port back. The members of introduced mittee are George McAnery Hardy, George W. Perkins. President Dowling and Alfred E. S.

YACHT TRIP FOR SOLDIERS

President of the Board of Aldertie

Special Police Commissioner Har-

"The conditions confronting the two

Control Charge, Says It's Old Story station the other night, it having been Magistrate Simms, in the Jefferson established in a shell racked house and stable the front yard was filled with

here two birth control books were said District Attorney Kastenbaum made a plea to have her held in

Seward Proseer announced yesterday that George B. Mallon had become a Bronx, became hysterical after having member of the staff of the Bankers been landed at the Battery and was at-

Salvatore Annabile, 33, was held with-

Annabile Figured in Affray in